LUMBER LOCALS TO VOTE ON CIO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

called the referendum, with holding political ambitions.

"What were the motives of Harold Pritchett in this matter?" Cochran asked. (Pritchett has been a leader against the A. F. of L. and the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, parent organization of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union).

Several present also raised the fear that if the lumber unions went C. I. O., the A. F. of L. would institute reprisals in the way of boycott, etc. Such contemplated action drew fire from Jess Larison, Oakridge, who decidded cried such retaliation as "opposed to the best interests of labor."

Charles Paris, Wendling, also issued a plea for better understanding of the C. I. O. "The C. I. O. has its place, and this civil war in labor ranks can't go on forever," Paris pleaded. "Both Lewis and Green have too much sense to keep up this war indefinitely."

Scrap Agreements?

It was pointed out that affiliation with the C. I. O. would mean scrapping of the present agreements with employers. On account of this, and other alleged installiities, several felt that affiliation with Lewis' committee would undo much of the work here.

At the same time, there was evident dissatisfaction with the A. F. of L. attitude toward the northwest lumber union campaign. It was charged that the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners had failed to understand lumber union problems and that the lumber groups were not getting the maximum benefit from the A. F. of L.

C. A. Paddock, secretary of the council, countered with the reply that William Hutcheson, Brotherhood president, was in the northwest now studying problems of the lumber unions and that a better understanding would result.

A delegation was named to represent the council at a conference with Hutcheson on Saturday, and a district council meeting set for that date was postponed until next Thursday.

ALLEN TELLS OF EARLY HISTORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

comprehensive "birds-eye" view of the changes wrought in newspapers in Oregon in the last half a century, ranging through mechanical improvements, advertisement policies, news and editorials. In effect, he took the old—often "fly-by-night"—handset paper up through the decades to the modern business enterprises.

Watson dwelt on the importance of local features to both weekly and daily newspapers, stating that he believed one of the weaknesses of the country press was its dearth of local features. He strongly advocated increased use of human interest items.

Directors, meeting last evening, decided to withhold issuing of the rate book until the first of the year, authorized the appointment of a committee to decide on a suitable award to bear the name of A. E. Voorhies, Grants Pass, and voted to restore the salary of the field manager to its former level.

Funeral Services Held For Nadeau

PHILOMATH, June 18.—(Special)—Funeral services of Albert Nadeau, who died at the Corvallis General hospital, were held at Hollingsworths funeral home in Corvallis, Monday. Mr. Nadeau leaves his widow, Opal Long Nadeau; his mother, and several brothers in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Decker are the parents of a son born last week at the Corvallis hospital.

Grace Horner, one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Horner, died en route to the Shriners hospital in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seahorn of Vernonia are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Petersen.

PLAN PICNIC SUNDAY

CUSHMAN, June 18—(Special)—Plans are being made for the "June Bug" birthday picnic at Sutton lake park Sunday, June 20.

RUSSIAN FLIERS START POLAR HOP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sharply to the southwest after crossing the pole if they intend to fly over the inhabited MacKenzie river valley, Edmonton, and Spokane.

Should they fly straight south from the pole, their route would lie over the barren lands of the Northwest Territories, where there are few settlements and where a forced landing would mean they might be lost for months.

Dominion meteorological service officials arranged to give the fliers weather data from the Arctic, Yukon, northern British Columbia, Alberta and the Northwest Territories at six-hour intervals.

Fur trading posts and mining camps are stretched back to the sources of the MacKenzie river.

Landing Hazards

If the plane is equipped with wheels or skis, however, the fliers will face the hazard of few emergency landing places in the MacKenzie valley, except on treacherous ice. If it is equipped with pontoons they will find their way dotted with places to come down.

The Soviet government previously had announced that the flight, which aims to make a bee-line from the Russian capital to San Francisco over the North pole, would be started secretly.

Its purpose was to demonstrate the practicability of a regular commercial airway linking Russia and the United States by way of the North pole, where Soviet explorers have established a floating meteorological station.

LOYALIST FORCE PUTS UP BATTLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

were putting up a stiff fight firing from housetops and all other places of vantage along the west bank.

Packard's report showed that many loyalists remain in the country on the east side of the river, and made plain the necessity for the nationalists to delay their occupation of Bilbao until they have cleaned out all loyalists from the hills semi-circling the city on the east side.

John de Ganzit, of the United Press staff accompanying another force of nationalists, watched the capture of the important Arrandu hill just north of Bilbao—one mile from the nearest houses. This hill is the high point along the east bank of the Nervion. It is 875 feet high and it dominates Bilbao so that the city is brought under direct fire from it.

PAGEANT PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

fine disply of early day relics and that most of the men and women of the city fine display of early day relics and that this year's parade would perhaps be no longer than the others that have been held but he promised that it would be better than ever. He said that an 18-ox team drawing a huge log cart would be seen, and that there would be loose horses, cattle, sheep and hogs in line just as the early settler of Oregon drove them on the long trek from the middle west.

Pioneer Village

Herbert Wiltshire, assistant manager of the pageant, told of plans to build a pioneer village inside the fairgrounds.

The meeting ended with a whisker parade. President Rodman asked all those who could qualify to parade in front of those who had not yet made an effort to raise a "crop." More than half of the men present took part in this demonstration.

BOAT SOLD

CUSHMAN, June 18.—(Special)—The gas boat and piledriver owned and operated by Jack Sandborn for many years on the bay was sold and moved to Coquille Tuesday.

BACK-TO-WORK MOVE BOGS DOWN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ment that won the approbation of both President Roosevelt and Secretry Perkins.

The possibility that the steel strike, which is costing workmen about $750,000 a day, might spread to the railroads was suggested today in a statement by Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He said:

"I told our fellows at Youngstown, Warren, and Canton, O., and in one or two places in Pennsylvania, that they were not required to subject themselves to danger. Under unusual circumstances it is up to the men to decide whether movement of cars is dangerous."

Want to Work

The back-to-work chorus was heard on several sectors. At Johnstown a citizens committee, organized to preserve order, adopted a resolution insisting that there be "no compromise with the right to work."

The stand of the four steel companies involved—Repulic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Bethlehem Steel corporation and Inland Steel—remained unchanged. Inland and Youngstown are not operating. Republic and Bethlehem (the latter with only the Cambria works at Johnstown affected) are.

In Youngstown, where the back-to-work agitation has been growing for several days, Mayor Evans told a delegation of several hundred women—relatives of steel workers—that "if 6,500 or 7,000 men say they want to go back to work, I am going to see that the laws are enforced when they do go back to work."

Youngstown Sheet & Tube has stated it is ready to resume operations as soon as there is "assurance that the men can return to work without danger to themselves or to property."

CUSHMAN NEWS

CUSHMAN, June 18.—(Special)—Mr. McDonald, in charge of the cheese factory here, is off duty for a few days.

Bob Mills and Alvin Farris are building boats for the Eubanks and Dean brothers, lake resorts.

Mrs. Linnie Clow of Eugene is visiting old friends here and at Gardiner this week.

Harry Seymour returned Friday from a week's visit with Marshfield relatives.

As distinguished from the square inch, a circular inch is the area of a circle one inch in diameter.

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